ON THE PLOOP. Longe is Dend of lits Injuries-Mariana and Lub-rio Are Locked Up in the Tomba -A Tragedy which Mercly Rippled the Surface of Life in Mulberry Bend.

Mulberry Bend was not in any degree exelted yesterday, not even greatly interested in the fact that two of its residents had just been taken to the Tombs, charged with a murder of unusual brutality following an un-successful attempt at blackmail. The scene of the murder was, in fact, rather more merry than any other part of the bend, for the swarm of men. women, and children who live in the house, No. 05, and in the rear court, were enjoying an afternoon concert.

The murder was committed in a little room looking out on the court, and its window was the only one not used as reserved seats by women and children who bulged out of the other windows, while two negroes, a man and woman, sang to the accompaniment of a banio and bones. In the court two women were washing clothes; others, men and wemen. leaned against the brick walls of the quadrangle, and children danced to the music on the brick pavement.

In a room 8 by 10 feet. Its window opening on the court, its door on the rear of the narrow, dark hall of the first floor of 65 Mulberry street. Arico Luberto and Mariana Raca lived. Justy U-foot blonde, She



is his mistress; short. slight, dark, flerce looking. She came here from Italythree months ago, and, lacking another refuge, went to live with an old man named Tobias De Longe at 41 Mulberry street. De Longe was sometimes a peddler, sometimes a laborer.

uberto, who is younger and better looking than De Longe, won Mariana away from the old man and took her to his home, which is also his workshop, the 8 by 10 room on the court of No. 65. Luberto did not have much work to do, or

did not do it if he had, so there was trouble in securing even the modest income required for their Multerry Bend manner of living. The old lover longed for his faithless Mariana, and Luberto thought his affection might be converted into a source of supply. On Saturday afternoon De Longe went to the beer saloon which is just to the right of the entrance to 65, and has a side entrance opening from the ground-floor hall of the tenement. He was seen there by Luberto, who went up to his room and told Mariana to come down with him and invite heroid lover up stairs to have aglass of beer. She did so, and De Longe accepted the invitation.



The Lower Hallway.

There are two stories as to what happened.
De Longe, when he had been removed to the
Chambers Street Hospital, told this story:

When I went to their room Luberto asked
me for money for Mariana. I gave him none,
and Luberto struck me in the face with his list
and knowked me down. Then he knelt by my
side and took my wrists in his two hands,
crossed them over my breast, and held them
tight. He told Mariana to kick me, and she
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This happened at about twenty minutes to Golock. De Longe, whon his assailants had kicked him as much as they thought his refusal to give money for Mariana deserved, crawled down the stairs and out of the ballway into the street. There he could go no further, and a crowl gathered. He told where he lived and two men carried him to 41. Policeman Arthur J. Price arrived as the injured man was carried away, and, learning where the assault had been made, went to Luberto's room. Luberto had opened the door and was hiding hehind it. He resisted when the officer arrested him, and Mariana fought too, but they were both locked up after being identified by De Longe. De Longe was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, where he was found to be suf-



Long gilt rendants in her ears, a necklace of blue and gilt bends, and gilt brooch at her throat showed Marinaa's love of ornaments. She had on a light catice dress, plain enough. She told her story rapidly, laying one hand on her breat and gesticulating constantly with the other.

"Tobias was my lover." she said. "but he had no business, so I went to live with Luberto. Tobias came to our room and made trouble, and he and Luberto quarelled. I went between them and kicked him a little—like that."

asked.
"I do not know." she answered. "I only knew him as Tobias, or some name like that."
"To you know that he is dead?"
"Yes. I only gave him a little kick-like

Nid they know that the old man died from Ind they know that the old man died from e heating he got in the next room?"

Les, they knew that," they said through einterpreter, but they would not talk about it. They were too interested in the concert it we negroes were giving in the court few to talk of the murder. There are an assisting number of men in Multerry Bend to seem to have nothing tools. They secowled a very ugly manner when questioned much got the murder.

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"On plenty of neede live in there."
"And she is arrested for murder?"
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"Ashrug was the only comment on this.

Lively Shooting at a Fandango.

on Saturday night, which took place four miles

THE MAJOR GOES ON A JOURNEY.

He Visits Brooklyn with a Friend, and Re-The Major came in a little before the dinner hour with a jauntiness Mrs. Max had learned

lively deposit of overcoat, gloves, hat, and cane in the hall. Where do you suppose I've been, my dear?" he exclaimed, and then kissed her.
The kiss seemed to confirm her suspicions,

to expect whenever she heard an unusually

for she answered promptly: "To the club." "To be sure, with Bob-Bob Billings. But that's nothing. Where do you suppose we have been? You'll never guess-to Brooklyn!"

"Major! You've been to Brooklyn?" "We've been to Brooklyn!" Mrs. Max dropped the magazine she was cutting and stared in astonishment at the Major.

who stood before her enjoying the sensation he had created. "I know a lady who went to Brooklyn once." Mrs. Max said, deliberately, for she felt that the Major needed an opportunity to compose himself. "It was Mrs. Daving -Mrs. Jack Daring. That was three years ago, and she's never stopped talking about it."

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"Mrs. Daring is a woman who will go to almost any limit to create a sensation," Mrs. Max continued, "but what in ever you went

there for I'm sure I don't know! "It was just like this. Can't we have just a ce little whiskey and water?"

"I thought you just came from the club." "But that was wine. I'll tell you about that afterward. After Brooklyn nothing but whis-key and water is adequate.

Mrs. Max rang for the whiskey and water, and not only mixed it, but took a very light-colored toddy herself. The Major has taught that otherwise very proper lady a number of army nost ways.

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"As I was saying," continued the Major, who was slightly tense about the eres and lips, and spoke very fast," met Bob. Says he's going to Brooklyn to call on old Quig of ours, you know, who's recruiting, or buying hoeses for his battery, or something. Bob says: 'Come along, Haven't seen old Quig since I rosigned.' So I went. Thanks, dear; just a drop. There, that's nice. Now, where was I at? as those chaps in Washington say."

"You met with Bob, you were saying," Mrs. Max answered, and moved the decanter to her side of the reading table.

"Exactly, Well, we got to Brooklyn. That was casy enough. Just get on a bridge car, and there you are; as the presd-prestigid—as the preglifistor says. Then your troubles begin. Bob told policeman where we wanted to go. He told us to take the Flatbush, Fulton avenue, Koscinsko and Greenwood surnee, and changs at Nostrand for the Fulton avenue,

go. He told us to take the Flatbush, Fulton nvenue, Koseinsko and Greenwood surince, and change at Nostrand for the Fulton avenue, Flatbush, Hamilton and Willoughby for Schermerhorn and Jamaica; or we could take the Greenwood, Fort Hamilton, Flatbush and Faiton avenue and transfor at Greenpoint avenue for Ainsile, Eastern Parkway, and Flushing for Conselven. Degraw, Meserole, and Old Wood Point road."

"Major:"

"Really, he said something like that. I may Really, he said something like that. Well

"Major?"

"Really, he said something like that. I may have missed a sequence or something. Well, we went to the surface, and there, climbing up a steep hill, was a solid procession of cars, all looking alike, and cach having pages of names of streets on their sides, ends, and tops. Most extraordinary!

"We took one of them at a venture, made sixteen or twenty transfers and changes, and linally were saldened and shocked to find ourselves at the bridge again. Then we tried it over. This time a policeman we consulted called in a letter carrier and a messenger boy as advisers, and when we had stated our simple wants they told us to take the Greenwood. East New York, Long Island City, navy yard, and Gowanus Bay elevated for the city line, change to the Culver steam cars for New Utrecht and Gravescod, and go from there by electric car to the Middagh transfer and Winfield, Patchen, Van Sjeklen, Flatbush, and Fulton to the Fulton. Flatbush, Imbay Wyona, Ten Eyek, and Clymer to Columbia street, thence to Columbia Heights, via Columbia place. We tried it, and in the course of two agonizing hours were landed—"

"Where in ever?" interrupted Mrs. Max
"At Columbia wharf. There we hired an express wagon to take us to the bridge. We met our last police informant and gave him a dollar to insure our getting on the first bridge car for New York, and oh! the blessed relief of finding ourselves on Breadway again."

"Well, I should think so," Mrs. Max remarked, sympathetically.
"Nothing like New York," the Major continued, pushing his glass toward his wife, who relented. "New York! Where everything is on two streets; your home, your club, your promenade, your visiting friends hotel, your banker—"

"Your milliner, your dressmaker, your confectioner," interrupted Mrs. Max.

promenade, your visiting friends' hotel, your bunker—
"Your milliner, your dressmaker, your confectioner," interrupted Mrs. Max.
"Yes, your tailor, hatter, shoemaker—"
"Your church, your pastor, your calling

list Nothing like it, nothing:" the Major concluide.

"I see." Mrs. Max remarked after a pause.
"there is to be no grand opera here this
season."
"Never mind," said the Major, "we'll take a
little run over to London. Paris, Berlin, and "Never mind," said the Major, "wo'll take a little run over to London, l'aris, Berlin, ani Vienna, and see what opera they have there." 'So we will, poor old chap," Mrs. Max said as she gave the Major another allowance. "And you really need the trip as a rest after rouve was a least limit."

REMINISCENCES OF A RETIRED ANGLER,

our voyage to Brooklyn.

Naturalist Dincen Recalls the Time When

Naturalist Dincen of Central Park had a reminiscent word the other day when he saw an unmistakable clergyman feeding bread crumbs to a host of hungry eatilsh that leaped and fought and made odd kissing sounds with their mouths in air as they struggled for the floating food. "I fished that lake fourteen years," said the naturalist, "and I've had

some experience of fresh-water fish." Then he explained that it was once his duty to eatch fresh fish for the fish-eating creatures of the zoo? He usually caught twenty-five pounds a day, but his chief difficulty was to obtain worms for bait. He regularly watered every day in dry seasons a little plot of ground just to encourage the angle worms. It was only when the Park Department came to see the sinful waste involved in making a mere angler of a born naturalist and practical orni-thologist that the old man was relieved of his duty as purveyor-in-chief to the fish caters of

the 200.
With his characteristic taste for natural history. Mr. Dineen has treasuced as a memory of his piscatorial duties the glittering fact that the goldfish is first cousin to the carp.

of his piscatorial duties the glittering fact that the goldlish is first cousin to the carp. He recalls the cleaning of the lake some years since, when he took out several boat loads of dead or dying goldlish and buried them ashore. The lake was then largely peopled with these and caffish, roach, sun perch, and a few other varieties. Now the chief inhabitants of the lake are the voracious cattish. These larly swarm, especially near the outlet of the winter quarter pond. Many of them are quite ten inches long, and they bromise seen to make life in the lake impossible to any other function the mare is peopled with a greater variety of lish, including many gold and silver function the loss pond, where they help to color the tropical picture produced by the plants and their splendid blossoms. Goldfish are as thick here as cattish in the lake. Upon sunshing days you may see them scattered thick over the ozy bottom where the water is clear of lily pads. They sport by the score among the lotes talks, and seem to have the pond almost to themselves.

The Croton water contributes some thousands of fish to Central Fark each year. When the fountains are started in the spring the basins are dy and empty, but when the water is shut off and the fountains are cleaned out for the kinds common to the watershed of the Croton are found in the busins. They come through the pipes, some possibly as spawn, and those that are found inhabiting the basins are few in comparison with those that float away with the waste water.

Sattors Nearly Kill Thete Captulu. San Francisco, Sopt. 3. - Capt. Adams of the Mg British ship Arthur Stone, now lying near Benicia, was seriously if not fatally beaten this morning by drunken sailors of his vessel. The men had been worked hard, and they re-The men had been worked hard, and they recently demanded their pay, expecting then to quit. The Captain refused, but they got even by killing his pet canary. Then he stopped shore leave, but last night five men sneaked ashore, and in returning got into a fight with the mate. The Captain rushed out to defend the mate, who was stabled. He was knocked down by an iron bar and the sailors then jumped upon him. The doctors fear he will not recover. Adams was formerly chief officer of the Thirimere, and is very well known in New York.

Lynchers Listen to Reason,

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 3 .- Yesterday afternoor Tom Ramsey, a negro, shot Marshal Harris dead at Summerville. The murderer was conveyed to jail, and late last night a number of from here, there was a quarrel between a man hamed Tom Portis and a Mexican. The men began to fight and Portis was killed. Two Mexicans were shot dead and another was mobile so ordered by Gov. North. When the mobile so ordered by Gov. North

REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENT OF THE LOCALITY ABOUT IL.

actories, Docks, and Rallways are Bulld-Ing-A Similar Canal to be Constructed on the Canadian Side Will Transmit Electrical Energy to Buffalo-The Dawning Power of a Great Monopoly.

NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 3.-Remarkable developments have taken place since active work was begun on the tunnel which is to harness the power of the famous cataract. Where two rears ago there were rocks which had not been moved since the hardening of the earth's crust, is now a tunnel 0,700 feet in length. entirely lined with brick, and all completed save the portal. Where two years ago the solitary heron stood among the cattails, flourishing as they did when Father Hennepin first gazed in awe upon Ningara, now stands the greatest paper plant in the world.

mill is hustling to complete its plant in order

But big as is the American tunnel scheme, has a mate. The Canadian side of the river is to have a tunnel, too, though less has been said of this enterprise than of the other. The same company will develop the power on both sides of the river. It is expected that a tunnel 800 feet long on the Dominion bank will develop 100,000 horse power, while a boring of C.700 feet was necessary on the American side to obtain 120,000 horse power. The British Government will derive a revenue of \$25,000 a year from the Canadian tunnel privilege. and the power, being generated in Queen Victoria's Park, must be transmitted to factories outside of the park, as the building of no milis will be permitted in the park preserves. Work will be begun on the Canadian tunnel early

will be begun on the Canadian tunnel early next spring, and it is hoped that motive force of at least 20,000 horse power may be available a year from new.

It has been erroneously stated that work has already commenced on the Canadian tunnel. The truth is that a little tunnel is being constructed that will produce 2,000 horse power, which is to be used to run the power house of the electric rallway on the Canadian side. This tunnel is being excavated by the railway company.

For saveral reasons the purpose is to transmit to Buffalo the power that is generated on the Canadian side. First, it is expected that all the power that is generated on the Canadian side. First, it is expected that all the power that is developed by the American tunnel will be utilized by manufactories that will locate as has the maper mill, at the falls; second, it is not expected that the Canadians will or can use anything like 100,000 horse power in factories on the Canadian wheel-poits to buffalo will be several miles less than from the American wheel-pits; fourth, the distance from the Canadian wheel-pits; fourth, the tariff laws will not permit Americans profitably to locate factories across the river, while according to the rullings of the United States Treasury Department, electrical power may be entered free of duty. If power can betransmitted to Buffalo without too costly diminution, the experiment will follow of wiring electrical energy to Hamilton, and perhaps even to Toronto, which city uses more electricity to-day, according to its population, than does Buffalo. Undoubtedly several factories will be erceted by English capital near the Canadian power tunnel, as already the agents of corporations are on the ground priving land.

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with exclusive rights on the Caundian side,
and the ownership of all available land on the
American margin, nobody can build a competitive tunnel without excavating under a
very large chunk of the State of New York.
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In the matter of dockage, cribwork is now being constructed in eight or nine feet of water from the old Hydraulic Canal to the steamboat landing at Schlosser's dock. With a little dredging, there will be a perfectly safe harbor just above the American rapids, with an orien channel all the way to Tonawanda and Buffalo. This channel is now being improved by dredging, a \$20,000 apprepriation having been granted by Congress this year as a starter. The day will come, no doubt, when a harbor will stretch all the way from Black Rock to the Falls, taking in Tonawanda, Gratwick, and La Salle. There is room here for all the vessels now aftoat that carry the Amercan flag at the masthead.

Meanwhile high authorities in the electrical world are wrestling with the problems of translation and transmission of energy. Prof. Forbes of London, the consulting electrical engineer of the Tunnel Power Company, has been here twice this year, each time spending much effort in passing upon the plans offered. Naturally there is much rivalry among makers of dynamos for the contract to furnish the power houses on the Canadian side. So much progress has been made in electrical science in the last two years as to beget confidence that when the tunnel is ready for its harness," all problems connected with the buckles and straps will be solved.

TWO GOOD THINGS FROM BOSTON. Brolled Live Lobs er and Scrod Now

the Boston chop house and announced on the bill of fare the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals sent an agent to warn the proprietor against what appeared upon its face to be a cruel and inhuman practice. The host received the agent of the society with smiling suavity, and at once conducted him to the kitchen. "I wish you to prepare a broiled live lobsier," said the host to the coac, without a word to the agent standing by to see what would happen. The cook laid the intended sacriflee on a chopping block, with one blow of a cleaver spilt him in twain, and two seconds later had the scarce dead creature sizzling over the charceal. The agent went

host received the agent of the society with smiling suavity, and at once conducted him to the kitchen. It wish you to prepare a broiled live lobster, "said the host to the cook, without a word to the agent standing by to see what would happen. The cook laid the intended sacrifice on a chopping block, with one blow of a cleaver spill thu in twain, and two seconds later had the scarce dead creature sizzling over the charcoal. The agent went off, after admitting that there was nothing in the treatment of the lobster to call for the interposition of his society.

The scrod, which followed the broiled live lobster over from Boston, is a young cod, weighing from two and a half to five pounds. When a Bostenian, who acts as house committeeman in a New York club, first tried to find scrod in this market he was told that none could be obtained unless he would take a certain quantity per day, when it would be specially imported from Boston. He made a somewhat different arrangement, however, and the delicacy is served in at least one club grill room. The scrod at its best should weigh four orfive pounds, at which weight four portions may be made of one scrod. When thoroughly broiled, guch a scrod is rich, flaky, and delicious.

President Barker of the Department of Taxes and Comptroller Myers, who were appointed a committee by the Board of Estimate to determine the best disposition to be made of public garbage, have finished their labors

"We have considered all the plans for cre-"We have considered all the plans for cre-mation which have been presented to us," said President Barker to a SUN reporter ves-terday. "The hotels could burn all their garbage, but the great problem is the garbage of the tenements. All the projects for cre-mating the garbage were unsatisfactory, for the reason that the garbage only will burn, while the ashes remain. We have another plan, which we will embody in our report."

The report will probably be presented on Wednesday or Thursday.

I am no poet, but a plain, I niettered satior man, whose dory satied bast on the Committee main, Sapolio, dear, to tell thy story.

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WORKING THE BEREAVED. Looking Sharply for Business I'ven Beside

the Open Comn.

A notable feature of the present keen out ook for business and sharp scent of opportunities to make money is seen in the prompt efforts to sell things to bereaved persons. From the moment that crape is placed upon a door or that a death notice is published the family of the deceased begin to receive all sorts of eards, circulars, and other forms of advertising of funereal wares, of materials for mourning, and mementos of the departed. First comes the florist. He must work

quickly or his opportunity is gone. He appears while griof is at its height and calculates upon revived and intensified affection for an extended order. He sends a clerk with a handsome book of designs of floral pieces to suit all ages and both sexes and all relations of life. There is a tasteful design marked To Father," a marvel of beauty in white for "Our Sister," immortelles for "Mother," white roses for "Wife," and crosses, anchors. sheaves wreaths and other devices beautifully photographed and neatly labelled with prices, so that the mourners are made to feel the keenest self-reproach if they do not select something to testify to the genuineness of their lamentations. The florist appears to have come in as a friend. It seems an offence to the dead to refuse to buy, and many do buy on the impulse of bereavement extravagant

floral tributes.

Then comes the photographer, anxious to serve the afflicted family with promptness at reasonable rates. Here is a sample of the photographer's seductive offer:

To the Holds, with Conson:

'Ye will make one of our elegant three-quarter lifesible crayon portraits absolutely free of charge, provided this recapen is returned to us with photograph, inside of seeings from date. Send your photograph at once to our studio, so we can make the crayon portrait from it.

Thereupon the bereaved one sends a valued photograph and is lucky to get it back without being obliged to pay for an expensive frame. Sometimes legitimate photographers will send lists of prices in this way in the hope of attracting customers from the relatives.

There are dealers in mourning goods who evidently do not let the ink dry on a doath notice before they mall to the sorrowing family copies of their pamphiets of mourning bonnets and dresses. One of these says:

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and dresses. One of these says:

The chatem of wearing crape drisses and bonnets during the first months which follow the loss of a near relative is daily becoming more general among us, and is now considered in all fashionable circles as a stringent rule.

We append a few specimens of the leading styles of bonnets, with all of them a long vell reac ing to the ground, must be worn at least during the first titre months of the morning period, and for alg months for relatives to the second degree, after this period a full evel with a crape firm is worn.

During the last mounting white crape, slik or velvet is recely used in the trimming of these bonnets.

Although this may look like "the gande. Although this may look like "the gaudy mockery of woe, where fashion reaches even to the pail," the shrowd advertiser takes the chance that morey may be made by catching the mourners in the very throes of agony.

The man who takes care of lots in the cometery also does not miss his opportunity. It sends his card almost before the corpse is cold, with list of prices "for graving and fertilizing lot," "for sodding single grave casket shape," "for rock moss for one grave," and so on.

Likewise the monument, vault, and statuary merchant sends in plans and specifications with nictures of various monuments erected in different coneteries, with a countery map and time table of the railroad, and references to her becaved persons who have been duly served with mortnary supplies, cheap for each. There is an enterprising firm in Fhiladelphia that evidently reads carefully the death notices in the New York newspapers and impacts of the control of the con There is an enterprising firm in Philadelphia that evidently reads carefully the death notices in the New York newspapers, and immediately forwards to the afflicted family a neatly printed memorial eard bearing the name and birth and death record of the decused, together with a verse of Scripture and a hymn, and with elaborate circulars and lists of prices for duplicate cards and crayon portraits. A fine crayon portrait is promised absolutely free of charge, except that "if the portrait meets your approval you will recommend our company and use your influence in our behalf." Accompanying this is a catalogue of mourning stationery. There is also a list of prayers and verses suggested for use on the memorial cards, with some selections especially for itoman Cathodies.

Bearing in mind that the bereaved sometimes gots into the Surrogate's court, there is a counsellor at law who sends out the foilowing to addresses taken from the death notices:

Dear Sin I note your beyeavement. The taking out of letters of a monthly a counter the estates of interestance and the surrogate in the death notices;

Dear Sin I note your beyeavement. The taking out of letters of a monthly a counter to you must not prove the surrogate in counter to you must not prove the surrogate in communication with me in reference thereto.

Below you will find a scale of charges which I have established. The conditions of their payment can be

To the it increases the House Donard in the reverse the interesting you had I am decidy in love with you. I hope you will not return to meet me to morrow night at 8 o'clock on the corner of \_\_and \_\_streets.

Master Workman Hughes Resentenced. ROCHESTER, Cet. 3.-James Hughes, Master Workman of the National Garment Workers' Assembly, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the Monroe county peniten-

prisonment in the Monroe county pentientiary by Judge Davy in the Supreme Court this afternoon. In 1801 Hughes was convicted of extorting \$1,000 from the clothing firm of L. Adler, fires, & Co., in this city, whose employees were on strike. He was then sentenced to a year in the pentientiary, but appealed to the General Term, which recently affirmed this conviction. He decided not to appeal to the Court of Appeals. He will try to secure a pardon from Gov. Flower. Wesley Warner Pleads Not Guilty. MOUNT HOLLY, Pa., Oct. 3.-Without a trace femotion Wesley Warner to-day listened to

the reading of the indictment charging him with the wilful murder of Lizzie Peak and then responded in a firm voice "Not guilty." He was afterward removed to the mil.

Lena Brown pleaded guilty to the marder of three children of Bordentown, but this plea was withdrawn by her counsel, who, by permission of the Court, entered a plea of not guilty. Weekly Payment Law Constitutional.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 3.-The Supreme Court handed down an opinion this morning upholding the constitutionality of the Weekly Payment law. The Court held that, corpora-tions being created by the Legislature were subject to any limitations the Legislature might impose, and did not come within the privileges accorded citizens under the pro-vision of the Constitution of the United States.

Probably Lost at Sea.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 3.- Fears are entertained for the safety of the two-masted schoole Nellie May, which left this port on Aug. 13 for Brava, Cape Verde Islands. She has already been fifty days out in a passage that is ordina-rily accomplished in a month. She carried twenty-four persons, passengers and crew.

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Their Insurance Policies. A gentleman who had been out of the city for several months called at the office of the fire insurance company which had issued his policy the other day to see about a renewal. The clark whom he applied to happened to know him, and was aware that he had been away for a time.

'I passed your house the other day," he said to the gentleman, "and I noticed that it was all shut up."
"Yes," replied the other careleely; "I hired

a cottage at the shore for the summer and took the servants along." "Who took charge of your city house?" asked the clerk.

Why, nobody. I simply had the doors and windows securely fastened and went away."
"Let me see your policy." said the clerk.

man. " Did you ever take the trouble to read it?" he asked.

"No. I can't say that I did."
"Well, then, just let me show you an interesting clause."

cant or unoccupied, and so remain for ten days. "That means," he added. "that if your house had burned during your absence you

house had burned during your absence you would have lost your insurance."
"Great Scott!" exclaimed the man, angrily, "What must a man do, stay at home?
"No, that isn't necessary; but he must either have somebody guard his property or else make some arrangement with us. There is good sound reason for that condition, which appears in most policies. If the house is deserted and a small fire is accidentally started the house is likely to burn down; whereas, if somebody is in the house the chances are that the fire will be extinguished before it has done much damage. When people go away for a few weeks only we usually allow them to leave their houses untenanted, but they must notify us and get the permission in writing, or we won't be responsible. Where becopie go away for months the same privilege is rarely extended."

Probably very few New Yorkers know of the

Probably very few New Yorkers know of the clause quoted above, and yet it appears in most fire insurance policies. Nearly every company will allow a policy holder a certain amount of freedom from the restraint, but a good many circumstances are considered before a company will make itself liable for damage to an untenanted house. If the house is in a good neighborhood, or has burglar alarm wires, or is located in very public thoroughfare, the company canaders the risk less than if the neighborhood is poor or descred, and there is little chance of fire being detected until it has gained great strength. There are probably hundreds of tenantiess houses in New York during every summer, and their owners have no idea that their insurance would be forfeited in case of fire during the time they are vacant. The same rule applies to country houses, and yet many of the linest and costlicat summer houses of New Yorkers are simply fastened up and left vacant during the winter. Of course special arrangements can always be made whereby the insurance will not be forfeited for non-tenancy. Probably very few New Yorkers know of the

Dodged Into a Den of Snakes,

From the M. Louis Globe Democrat.

Bouse, Idaho, Sept. 29.—William Somers was fatally bitten by a large rattlesmake on Ruby Creek, in Boise county, on Sunday last. He was out hunting, and seeing a deer he jumped into a hole in order that he might conceal himself. The hollow proved to be a rattlesmake den, and Somers lost no time in jumping out again. A dozen snakes bit his boots, but their fings did not penetrate the tough leather. The deer having been trightened away Somers decided to have some fun with the den of snakes, which numbered 190 or more. He lighted a bundle of piro needles and threw them into the hole. As the snakes darted about trying to escape the flames Somers threw rocks and sticks at them. At the height of his sport he reached down to tick up what appeared to be a portion of a tree limb. It was really one of the snakes Somers had wounded. It sedied itself and lift him upon his right wrist. Somers started on he run for his camp, three miles away. The sun was warm, and the venom of the snake accomplished its deadly work before he had run half a mile. The corpse was so terribly swollen that an ordinary coffin was too small to hold it. From the M. Louis Globe Democrat.

A Fifteen-foot Shark in the Ohio. From the St. Louis Globe-Lemocat,

JEFFERSONVILLE, Incl., Sept. 29.—A freshwater shark was one of the curlosities seen by disherenen in this harbor to-day. For several days the fish, which is estimated to be fifteen feet in length and to weigh 800 pounds, has destroyed great numbers of porch, buffalo, and channel cat caught on trot-line hooks. This morning the shark nipped a twenty-pound perch which had been caught on one of the hooks of a trot line opposite the city and destroyed one-half of the lish at the first bite. Returning for the remainder, it swallowed the hook, and when an attempt was made by a fisherman to run the line the shark splashed the water similar to the ways young whale would. The shark is described as having a mouth like an alligator, teeth two inches long, and a nose recembling a pug dog. Fishermen have procured strong tackle and are bailing with ten-pound lish in the hopes of catching the shark. From the St. Louis Globe-Domocrat.

DENISON, Tex. Sept. 29.—Mrs. D. M. Madden is a lady of nerve. Yesterday afternoon her little girl Mary, aged 2 years, was scated on the ground under a tree playing with a tin hoop, to which were attached bells. The noise of the bells attracted a large blacksnake, which crawled to the feet of the child and stretched at full length, with its head resting on her left foot. The pingle of the bells scenned to charm it, for the snake closed its eyes and was motionless. Mrs. Madden saw the snake. She did not scream for assistance, as most women would have done under the circumstances. She darted to the child, gratified the snake by the tail and hurled it through the air. The peculiar music of the bells had evidently placed the snake under a spell, as it did not move until it felt the touch of Mrs. Madden's hand. From the St. Louis Republic.

Hauled Out the Fish by Horse Power. From the Galveston Daily Neus.

From the Galiceson Daily News.

A gentleman who resides on Bolivar reports that a large sawtish was captured a few days ago near Bollover which measured exhiben feet in length, three feet circle inches length of saw, six feet wide, and two feet thick from dorsal to ventral fin. It not inside the barthat runs parallel with the peninsula, and, not being able to get out, was caught, and, after being made fast with a hawser, it rock two horses and four men to pull the fish ashore.

This in Sullivan's Own Town! From the Bost n Evening Record.

"Cut me hair like Chim Corbett's!"

That was the conversation overheard in a barber shop, which lack of time and the need of a shave had made a peessity. The speaker was a bullet-headed young man, with long hair and a face that is usually called "tough."

You see, "said the barier, "since Jim Corbett won the world's championship all the mags want to copy him. Jim wears his hair cut compandour, so all the admirers of him are getting theirs cut in the same way."

The Adirondacks are delightful in October. Two through vestibuled trains daily via New York Central and the Company of the Com

BORN IN 1792.

A New Jersey Farmer who Has Lived One Place for 100 Years,

RED BANK, Oct. 1 .- "Uncle Josey" Field of Middletown reached the age of 100 years on Monday last, and all day long his relations and friends were busy congratulating him. Joseph Field was born near where he now lives, on the road between here and Middletown, and has never lived elsewhere. He has always been a farmer, and still spends much of his time looking after farm work. His



parents came from Long Island in 1760, and in 1762 bought a large tract of land, part of which is the farm now worked by Mr. Field, the was a backledor until he was 12 years old, when he married Miss Euratta Headden, a neighbor's daughter. Mrs. Field bore three children within a few years. When the last one was a baby the methor died, Two of the children were girls and one a boy. Two youngest girl was married to William J. Whiting of this place in 1839, and sho has a child. On Monday Mr. Field and this grandshild were photographed together—one 100 years old and the other Lyear. Mr. Field's other two children live with him, and the boy, Joseph Field, Jr., has charge of the farm.

Mr. Field cast his first vote in 1817 for the Whig candidate. He has been a Remublican for years, but has never taken any active part in politics. He looks 75 or 80 years of age, He has always worked hard, and has been regular in his habits. He has used whisker moders ately, and on Monday he drank with his friends. He has accumulated a fortune, and owns a large farm of the lect toot. parents came from Long Island in 1760, and

BURNED IN A PRAIRIE FIRE.

Cowboys Mortally Burt and a Thousand Bend of Catile Burned.

Boren Crry, Idaho, Oct. 3.-In the great prairie fire that raged last week in the Bear River Valley more than one thousand head of fat cattle were burned to death, nine houses and four cabins were burned, and three herdsmen fatally injured. The cattle were feeding in a small valley on Tuesday last. A strong wind suddenly blew a sea of fire down upon them. Before the cowboys could turn the maddened animals the head was surrounded by flames. The cattle butdled in the middle of a clearing about a mile square in extent, and despite the ciforts of the cowboys they again sampeded. Many of them dashed into the midst of the Cames, where they perished. To save their lives the four cowboys who were within the flery chele attempted to force their horses through a marrow bett of chazing timber. Before they had gone ten feet the animals had infinited flame and dropped to animals had infinited flame and dropped to the earth, their riders being compelled to run back to their starting place. After raging with great fury for nine hours the wind drove the flames onward and friends from neighboring ranges came to the resche of the four cowboys. Three of them are so bally burned that they will die. them. Before the cowboys could turn the

NATAL DISPLAY AT HAMPTON ROADS. Only One Nation, Great Britain, Has Ac

cepted the Invitation to Participate. Washington, Oct. 3.- The invitations which the United States sent out some time ago to all the maritime nations of the world to particlpate in the naval display at Hampton Reads next spring, commemorative of the discovery of America, have not been answered with the of America, have not been answered with the degree of promptness expected. So far only one nation (Great Prittin) has given a positive promise to participate, and only two others have acknowledged the receipt of the invitations. Mexico has sent a note of thanks for the invitation, but her Government regrets that it has no yessed available to send to the demonstration. France has acknowledged the receipt of the invitation, but does not signify whether it will be accepted. It is recorted that thill will send to Hampton lends the Capitan Prat, the yessed which was in course of construction in France during the threatened hostilities between this Government and Chill.

A Euffalo Striker Becomes Insane.

BUFFALO, Oct. 3.-John F. Neumann, a the recent strike, became insure on Saturday as the result of broading over his frouble. and attempted to kill his wife and himself. Neumann was one of the leaders in the strike, and swere that he would never go back if beaten. His money ran out last week and he was forced to apply for wak, only to he reduced. His failure weeked him, and he brooded over his condition until his mind gave away. On saturday his wife offered him some medicine in a glass. He worke the glass in her face and tried to clocke her to death, and then jabled the his king glass into his own throat. He was over exwered and placed under arrost. He will be committed to the asjum. and attempted to kill his wife and himself.

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EATEN BY CANNIBALS.

The Second Explorer in Equatorial Africa to Fall a Victim to Men Enters.

A few months ago the French explorer, De oumayrae, ascended the Mobangi tributary I the Congo to its big northern bend, and then paddled up the newly discovered affluent. the Kotto River. He made this journey for the purpose of conferring with Chief Pakuru of the Sakhara tribe. He was well received by this chief, whose relations with all white men have been excellent in the little time they have known him. Upon his return journey southward, however, Mr. De Poumayrae came into collision with the Bubus. This tribe has for a long time been at war with the Sakharas, who have been bent upon subjugating the Bubus, though they have not yet succeeded. It happened, unfortunately, that a number of Sakharas were members of the explorer's party, and it is supposed that this fact was the occasion for the flerce attack which the Bubus made upon the travellers.

The white expedition was suddenly assailed by a barse force of natives armed with lances and knives. All the survivors of the fight declare that the indust fined no guns. Soon after the fight began Mr. De Poumayrae was wounded in the right side by a lance thrust. The busus carried him alive into their village, where they naurdeed him. Only a few members of his party escaped, and made their way to the white post on the Mobangi.

The explorer and all his comrades who were taken prisoners were eaten, and the cannibal orgies of the Bubus extended over a period of several days. This is the second instance of a white traveller being killed and o sten by cannibals in Africa. The first instance occurred about two years and, not very far from the place where the recent travelly occurred. The commander of a French station with his handful of men, were all butchered and caten. has for a long time been at war with the

The Man Who Was Sisshed Disappears, Joseph Lewis, the negro who slashed James Riley with a razor on Sunday night in West Thirtieth street, was taken yesterday to Jefferson Market Court. It was supposed that

Riley was hally out and that he might dis. Before taking Lewis to court a policeman went to the New York Hospital to ascertain Riley's condition. He was told that Riley had been discharged from the hospital at 3 o'clock in the morning. Justice White remanded Lewis. The police are looking for Riley.

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Armitage Daland to Caroline S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White.

GILBERT - WILET - At Astoria, on Monday, Oct. 3, by the her C N. Beiden, Mr. Edward G. Gib-bert of Chicago to Mrs. Gertrude B. Wiley of Astoria. Chicago papers please copy.

MURPHY-16 FNN 1:15 Y .- Thursday, Sept. 22. at St. Michael's Church, by the Rev Pather Curiey, Maggle A. Kennedy of Chouch, county Kilkenny,

freignt, to loseph II. Murphy, youngest son of the

late flugh Mornby of Dalkey, county Dublin.

DIED. BRITTAN —At Hackensonk, N. J. Saturday, Oct.

1. Frederick S. Britian after a lingering timess.
Futheral service at the integredience, Anderson at,
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CA IFPENTER,—On Out. 3, 1892, Harry Seymoor
Carpenter, to the Both year of his age,
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the versices at the real same of his parents, 403 Berry at,
Brooklyn, N. V. or Tonsiar evening, Out. 4, 1892,
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CURTIN,—On randay, Out. 2, Austin M., aged 5
years, the beloved som of Host A Curtin.
Funeral will take place lacebay, Out. 4, at 2 P. M.,
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Mrt Und R.,—on Out. 2, Herman Krine of Long Branch,
N. J., age 105 years.

N J. age 155 years Funeral Tuesday, 2 P. M., from St. James's Church.

Long Branch. L.I. U.V. I. I. N. - At Passale, N. J., on Sunday, Oct. 2. 1992, Learnita Lawelyn, formerly of Jersey City Funeral services at her late residence, 35 Lincoln at ...

Passar, II A office on Wednesday atternoon, Mr. 1 P. I. A. N. — On Monday, Oct. 3, 1892, at his real-dense, 4- West Dith att, William H. McLeilan, in the Yell per ellips age.

Nil 11.11 ... n Monday, Oct. 8, 1892, James Noble, to liber, formerly of New York, native of Scotland, in the Tolly year of his age.

Foreral services at his late residence, 1.284 Fulton at . Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7 P. M. 13 A L.S.H.—There will be a requirem mass for the repose of the soul of the late William Walsh of the parish of Craig, county Kilaenny, Ireland, on Wed-

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Longe. De Longe was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a rupture, caused by Mariana's kicking him in the lower part of the abdomen. An operation failed to reduce the rupture, and on Sunday afternoon he died. Mariana and her lover were taken before the Coroner yesterday and were remanded to the Tombs to await the inquest.

WHERE DE LONGE WAS KILLED. A reporter talked with Mariana yesterday in the matter stroom at the Tombs. She is 25 cars oid, but her life has added to her ap-carance ten years more. She is swarthy, light, cutck of movement, but has no beauty xeept her hair, which is black glossy, and but shall a trooping the great mat of plaits are stack many pure with bure and git heads, any gift tendants in her cars, a necklace of due and gift legals, and a gift proced at her

like that."
She told a great many times how she kicked him, and each time illustrated with her foot. It was a harmiess little kick; such as one might administer to a too affectionate poodle. "What is Tobias's other name?" she was

in the one room where Mariana and her lived there is an iron had, a cobbler's beach, some chests, a little table, and a new secondion. The adioining room is as much as 12x15 feet large, and there were in it yesterday ten people, four women, four children, and two men. They could not speak English, only to say: "Don't-a know-n" to every question."

Kyle, Tex., Oct. 3.-At a Mexican fandango

THE NIAGARA TUNNEL

What two years ago was a bucoile cornfield has been converted by an excavation into a \$500,000 canal to feed the wheel pits of the tunnel. Land along the river margin that two years ago was used as a cow pasture, has now a short railroad running through it that cost \$140,000, destined to carry freight to and from the mills soon to be erected. A thousand feet of dockage will be built here next spring. On the 1,500 acres of land bought by the Tunnel Company before a drill was started, dozens of dwellings are now building, and \$400,000 is ready to be used in sewering, grading, lighting, and sidewalking this district. The tunnel portal will be completed by the 15th inst., and the hydraulic canal by Jan. 1. The Soo paper

to begin operation by the first of the year.

Served in New York. Two famous Boston dishes have made their way to New York. Broiled live lobster has been here for some time, and scrod has just arrived in the grill room of one club. Both are the invention of a noted Bohemian grill room in Boston, and have found their way to only two or three other eating places in that city.

Opposed to Cremating Garbage. and have a plan prepared. What that plan is they will not divulge at present, but it is un-derstood that they have rejected the crema-

Ode to Napolio. Ode to Napolio.

[Andrews, "by Cable,"]

I am ne Harriet F. Monroe,

To which a world with Clumbian Odes;

But thy dear love, Sajolio.

My muse to this fine Irensy goads.

And that is why this ode is writ—
Though not so fine as thou could'st write;
I'm sure of being paid for it;
'Twill greet ten million mortals' sight.—4de,

After examining it he handed it back to the

The clerk pointed to the following: This entire policy, unless otherwise provide I by agree ment, endorsed hereon and added hereto, shall be void

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